

N.W.I. Governor Visits Refinery



N.W.I. Governor General A.A.M. Struycken (left) is greeted by Lago President J. J. Horgan at the refinery's main gate. The Governor and his party toured the refinery on Saturday morning, September 15.

Operations in the Cat Plant control house are pointed out to Governor Struycken by General Manager O. Mingus. The Governor also got a good view of the refinery from the top of the Cat Plant.



At the Lago Commissary, Mr. Horgan shows a charge-plate to the distinguished visitors. In the group are Aruba's Acting Lt. Governor P. C. Hooghoudt and Mrs. Hooghoudt, Governor and Mrs. Struycken, Mr. Mingus, and Captain van der Beek, aide de camp to Governor Struycken.



When the visitors went through the Plant Laundry, General Foreman E. F. Keesler pointed out to them the unique scoreboard showing the Laundry's excellent safety record.

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New Esso Refinery - Largest in Europe - Opens September 14

The new Esso refinery — the largest in Europe — was officially opened at Fawley, England on September 14 by Prime Minister Clement Attlee at ceremonies marking complete Anglo-American cooperation on the project.

Financed entirely by private enterprise, the refinery has been completed in just over two years, several months ahead of schedule, by Esso Petroleum Company, Limited, a Jersey Standard affiliate.

(Of interest to Lagoites is the fact that H. W. Humphreys, of the Acid & Edelmann Plant here, is now at Fawley on loan, helping to start up the new refinery.)

Speaking at the ceremonies, Mr. Attlee took occasion to warn Iran that she might lose her markets for oil if she delayed too long in settling her oil dispute with Britain. He said that, with the help of a United States government committee, Britain had been guaranteed until the end of this year enough automobile gasoline to replace the supplies normally obtained from Iran. And the supply picture in 1952 looked brighter, he said. Mr. Attlee pointed out that Iran faced ruin if she refused to settle the oil dispute soon.

The other speaker at the opening ceremonies was Frank W. Abrams, chairman of the board of directors of Jersey Standard. Touching on the Iranian oil dispute, Mr. Abrams said, "My own company's viewpoint is that in all countries in which we operate we should be able to rely on mutual respect for the title to property we have acquired which has been produced by our talents and labor."

Unless foreign investors can have "minimum assurances," Mr. Abrams continued, "foreign investments by private companies will dwindle and eventually disappear."

Opening of the Fawley refinery comes at a moment of great importance both to the oil industry, due to the crisis in Iran, and to Great Britain itself, for one of the most significant developments in British industrial growth since the war has been the expansion of oil refining. The major oil countries are adding greatly to their facilities by building new refineries which will raise the country's production of refined petroleum products within the next two years to more than 140 million barrels a year; production in 1948 was about 25 million barrels. It is expected that additional refinery capacity will satisfy almost entirely the United Kingdom's demand for refined petroleum.

As the expanded refinery capacity moves toward completion, it is expected to relieve the national economy of a very serious dollar drain that has pressed hard upon it in recent years. When the new refineries are ready, instead of the United Kingdom having to import refined petroleum products from abroad, crude oil mainly from sterling Middle East sources will be refined at home.

By far the largest of the new refineries is Esso's refinery at Fawley. It will produce over 100,000 barrels a day of petroleum products, including a daily output of one million gallons of high quality motor fuel. This represents nearly 30 per cent of the total United Kingdom's demand.

At the peak of construction at Fawley last fall, the number of men working on this new Esso refinery approached 5,000; when it is in full operation, the refinery will employ more than 2,500 men.

Oil refining is not new to the village of Fawley, for a smaller refinery producing some six million barrels of petroleum products a year, also the property of Esso Petroleum Company, has been in operation for

Jersey Official Named Advisor to Boston School

George H. Freyermuth, manager of Jersey Standard's Public Relations Department, has been appointed a member of the Board of Visitors of the Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications. Since becoming head of the Public Relations Department eight years ago, Mr. Freyermuth has been national chairman of the Oil Industry Information Committee, and a director of the Public Relations Society of America. He will also be chairman for the 1952 conference of Business Public Relations Executives.

Blaize Nombra Como Oficial di LEC

Na un reunion di Lago Employee Council e luna aki, Herbert Blaize a worde eligi como vice-presidente di e Council. E ta tuma lugar di C. R. A. Bishop, kende no a caba su termino como vice-presidente.

Pa reemplaza Sr. Bishop den LEC, Emille V. Cato a bira miembro di e Council. Sr. Cato a bira miembro pa via cu e tabata esun cu tabata sigui cu e cantidad mas halto di votos entre candidatonan no-nacional den eleccionnan cu a tuma lugar na December di anja pasa.

Sr. Blaize, un instructor den Training Division, ta miembro di LEC desde December. E ta di Grenada y e tin mas di siete anja di servicio cu Compania.

Sr. Cato ta di St. Vincent y e ta traha na Marine Department. E tambe tin siete anja di servicio cu Compania, y a sirbi den LEC ora cu otro miembronan a hai cu vacante.

Miembronan di Lago Employee Council actualmente ta inclui: B. F. Dirks, presidente; Sr. Blaize, vicepresidente; Higinio A. Kelly, secretario; Sr. Cato, B. K. Chand, Severiano Luydens, y Joaquin Maduro.

about 30 years. The new refinery is located next to the old one, on a 970 acre site. Exhaustive studies showed that the Fawley site is ideal both from the point of view of distribution over the whole of the United Kingdom and for shipping facilities.

Blaize Named LEC Officer; Cato Is Council Member

At a meeting of the Lago Employee Council this month, Herbert Blaize was elected vice-president of the Council. He will fill out the unexpired term of C.R.A. Bishop.

To replace Mr. Bishop on the LEC, Emille V. Cato has joined the Council. Mr. Cato becomes a Council member by receiving the next highest number of votes among the non-national candidates in elections last December.

Mr. Blaize, an instructor in the IR Training Division, has served on the LEC since last December. He has over seven years Company service, and is from Grenada.

Mr. Cato is from St. Vincent, and is a shore payroll clerk in the Marine Department. He also has over seven years service with Lago, and has served on the LEC as a vacation replacement.

LEC members are now B.F. Dirks, president; Mr. Blaize, vice-president; Higinio A. Kelly, secretary; Mr. Cato, B. K. Chand, Severiano Luydens, and Joaquin Maduro.

Refineria Nobo di Esso Ta di Mas Grandi na Europa

E refineria nobo di Esso — esun di mas grandi di Europa — a keda di worde habri oficialmente na Fawley, Inglatera dia 14 di September pa Ministro Clement Attlee. Ceremonianan na e ocasion lo completa cooperacion entre Inglatera y Merca en coleccion cu e proyecto aki.

E refineria a bini cla den dos anja, varios luna mas prome di loque nan tabata spera, bao nomber di Esso Petroleum Company, Ltd., un afiliado di Jersey Standard.

(Di interes pa empleadonan di Lago ta cu H. W. Humphreys di Acid Plant, ta na Fawley temporalmente, pa yuda cu cuminzamento di e refineria.)



E. V. Cato



Aid to Jamaica is prepared by the Dorcas Society of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Over 1000 pieces of clothing were collected and (above) are being packed for shipment on the K.N.S.M. ship Obron. The work is being done in the new welfare and pathfinder building in Oranjestad. Active in the Jamaica Drive were Mrs. Cornelius Leer, Mrs. R. L. Klingbeil (wife of the Pastor), and Joe Margaretta.

Sociedad "Dorcas" di Iglesia di Adventistanan di Siete Dia ta preparando ayudo pa Jamaica. Mas cu mil pida panja a worde collecta y (aki riba) nan ta worde pakela pa worde manda na bordo di "OBERON" di K.N.S.M. E trabao ta worde haci den edificio noho di padvinder na Oranjestad. Personanan activo den coleccion di ayudo pa Jamaica tabata Sra. Cornelius Leer, Sra. R. L. Klingbeil (senjora di Domi), y Joe Margaretta.

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NEW ARRIVALS

HOWE, Geoffrey: A son, Richard Thomas, born August 29.
ROMNEY, James E.: A son, Keith Ralph Clement, born August 30.
HASSELL, Elmer: A son, John Benjamin, born August 30.
SCHONHEER, George A.: A son, Rosario De Lima, born August 30.
ARTSEN, Jules F.: A son, Gilbert Franklin, born August 31.
RASMIJN, Francisco: A son, Marin Reimund, born August 31.
ROBERTS, Albert V.: A daughter, Vivian Albertina, born August 31.
CHARLES, Benjamin: A daughter, Gracie Noreen, born August 31.
DE MEY, Augustin: A son, Reimundo, born August 31.
PATTERSON, Alfonso: Two daughters, Eudine Hermine & Arlene Veronica, born August 31.
COWIE, Ewart M.: A daughter, Sylvia Diana, born September 1.
DOLISON, Jacobo A.: A daughter, Marva Teolinda, born September 1.
GIBBS, William H.: A son, Winston Wendell, born September 2.
MORSEN, William E.: A daughter, Olive Emelyn, born September 2.
GREEN, Sydney B.: A son, Andre Ricardo, born September 2.
LOPEZ, Kibiano: A daughter, Viveca Jacinto, born September 3.
ROBERTS, Abraham S.: A daughter, Karen Kathleen, born September 4.
ALEXIS, Canute: A daughter, Elizabeth Hilma, born September 4.
DIRKSZ, Jose: A son, Jan Hendrik, born September 4.
MCKENZIE, Cerphast: A son, Solomon McDaniel, born September 4.
NICOLAAS, Daniel L.: A daughter, Diana Odulta Maria, born September 5.
CROES, Laurens: A daughter, Nevelin, born September 5.
PETERS, Wallace W.: A daughter, Olga Rehana, born September 6.
RAS, Roman: A daughter, Marieta Ludwina, born September 6.
BROOMES, Berkley St. C.: A son, Hamillan Da Costa, born September 7.
JOHN, William T.: A son, Withfield Augustus, born September 8.
CROES, Juan S.: A son, Robert, born September 8.
SEPERSAUD, Clarence: A son, Carl Warren, and a daughter, Anita Clarabelle, born September 10.
MADURO, Felipe: A son, Carlos Ronald, born September 10.
HENDRICKSON, Glen G.: A son, Glenn Gordon Jr., born September 11.
CHANCE, Hubert: A daughter, Elsa Barbara, born September 13.
DE CUBA, Armando: A daughter, Eulogia Amada, born September 13.
ANDREW, Douglass J.: A son, Hilton, born September 13.
LACLE, Juannes: A daughter, born September 13.
LIVERPOOL, Joseph: A daughter, born September 13.
CROES, Jan S.: A daughter, born September 13.
JUDAN, Ovid: A daughter, born September 13.
HERNANDEZ, Alberto: A son, born September 13.



George Dorsset, diver for the Shipyard, was working underwater on the Marine railway when he discovered this strange flowerlike object. Dorsset, (sitting, left) brought it up to show to his friends. It turned out to be both man-made and formed by nature. Originally a hammer of some sort, finger coral and shells had formed a cluster on top.

George Dorsset, buzo di Shipyard, tabata trahando bao di awa ora cu el a topa e obheto cu parece un flor aki. Dorsset, (sinta, banda robes), a trece ariba pa muestra su amigonan. Esaki ta un martin biew, riba cual koraal y cocolishinan a montona.



Here's something unusual for Aruba. It's a 44 inch rattlesnake which was found coiled up around a strainer at the secondary canal (near the powerhouse). A. S. LaRosa and R. Franken killed it and then measured it. Circumference was 4 inches with four rattles on its tail. Rattlesnakes are not common in Aruba, and the ones that have been found are less active, smaller, and paler in color than others of the same species elsewhere.

Aki nos ta mira un cascabela di 44 duim largo cu nan a haya banda di Powerhouse. A.S. LaRosa y R. Franken a mata y despues nan a midi. E tabata 4 duim hanchu y e tabatin 4 maraka na su rabo.



Marriage rites were performed August 30 for Edwin Kappel, right, Field Machinists, and Miss Augustina Croes. The wedding was held at St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas, and a reception was held at W.S.B. No. 32.

Edwin Kappel di Field Machinists y Augustina Croes a celebra nan matrimonio dia 30 di Agosto. E ceremonia a tuma lugar na Misa di Santa Teresita y despues tabatin un recepcion na cas di e bruid.

Apply Now for Revised Vacation Contributions

Employees should make application now — if they haven't already done so — if they want to increase their contribution in the Lago Vacation Plan to 3½ per cent. In order to obtain the September 1, 1951 effective date for the higher contribution rate, applications should be made before next September 30. Employees on regular vacation, however, will be allowed 30 days after they return to work to make their application.

Employees may make applications at the Employment Annex Office at the Main Gate on their own time during these hours: Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 5 p.m. The office is not normally open on Saturdays or Sundays.

Lago Community Council Gives to Jamaica Relief

A shipment of roofing materials and nails donated by the Lago Community Council left for Jamaica early this month. These materials supplemented other donations by Aruba groups (see page 1) and helped fill one of Jamaica's most urgent needs.

The shipment was sold to the Council by Lago at cost price; total amount of the donations to pay for the materials by members of Lago Colony came to 2500 dollars. KNSM shipped the goods free of charge.



Haci peticion awor pa halza contribucion den Plan di Vacacion

Cu referencia na e anuncio tocante e resultadonan di mediacion special, ta empleadonan regular y di staff por haci un peticion pa revisa nan deducion di payroll pa halza nan contribucion te 3½% den Plan di Vacacion di Lago.

Pa por obtene e fecha efectivo di September, 1951, pa e contribucion mas halto, peticion mester worde haci no mas laat cu dia 30 di September, 1951, excepto pa empleadonan cu ta na vacacion regular. Esakinan lo worde permiti 30 dia pa haci nan peticion despues cu nan bolbe na trabao.

Dianan di siman excepto Diasabra: 6' or di mainta te 11' or di mainta, y di merdia te 5' or di atardi.

Nota: Normalmente e oficina no ta habri ariba Diasabra o Diadomingo.

Schedule of Paydays

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
September 1-15	Monday, Sept. 24
September 16-30	Monday, Oct. 8
Monthly Payroll	
September 1-30	Tuesday, Oct. 9



Shown above are graduates (holding diplomas) of the Utilities Division Operators Job Training Course which was completed on August 31. Left to right: E. M. Wade, Leopold Laviest, J. M. Whiteley, J. A. Steward, H. O. Brand, Elotheus J. Voilenes, Leonard Ellis, J. A. Nedd, Clement R. De Abren, Charles F. Hughes, Robert Nathaniel Gullit, Alfonso Larmonte, Augustus L. McKenzie, Francisco Romero, Ramon M. Arrow, Alfred T. Bishop, S. A. Maduro, Arthur E. Limburg, Estanislao

Koolman, Pedro J. Wever, Zehal E. Pretty, Fernando Ellidge, George Bockhoudt, Walton Prime, John J. Webbe, J. Armstrong, Joseph L. Park, J. Dixon, J. Johnson, H. Frye, and W. L. Ewart. Absent were A. McDonald Dunker, Lodewijk B. Pontillius, and George R. Williams. Graduated from the course were 4 operators, 16 assistant operators, 6 controlmen, and 1 process helper A.



R. A. Oliveira, left, of the Garage, receives a wedding gift from his friends and fellow workers. W. D. Casey makes the presentation of a Fls. 120 check. Mr. Oliveira was married September 12 to Miss Irene J. Lande at St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas. The couple will live in San Nicolas.

R. A. Oliveira (banda robes) di Garage ta ricibi un regalo di su empleadonan cu motibo di su matrimonio. E regalo tabata un cheque di Fls. 120. Sr. Oliveira a casa cu Señorita Irene J. Lande na Misa di Santa Teresita dia 12 di September.



The 1-49 class, which achieved top place in Vocational school safety records, is shown above. This group completed a full year with no lost-time or minor injuries. Left to right, front row: E. A. Farro, R. B. Ruiz, L. E. Wilson, A. Bockhoudt, A. R. Warner, and R. Maduro. Middle row: L. Vrolijk, J. Philip, G. E. Kock, J. Dirksz, B. E. Lampe, V. L. Alvarez, G. Yarzagaray, M. Kelly, Juan Yarzagaray, M. A. Boezem, and F. Bockhoudt. Back row: S. Lejnez, A. Booi, F. W. Britten, E. DeCuha, B. E. Flemming, E. Koolman, Jose Yarzagaray, and R. Croes.

PICTURE PARADE



Safest of the 1950 vocational training classes were the members of the 1-50 class (above) who established the top record of a year with no lost-time accidents and only 3 minor injuries. Left to right: Front row, Amador Giel, Policarpo Maduro, Raymundo Wouters, Reinaldo Angela, Hermenegildo Hernandez, and Tomotheus Ras. Back row, Felix Koolman, Maximo Feliciano, Adriano Croes, Jacobo Wouters, Ricardo Geerman, Ruben Nicolaas, Adolph Kock, Camilio Daal, Pedrito Dirksz, Joseph Giel, Antonio Maduro, Hyacintho Werleman, Henry Croes, William Menfors, and Francisco Van Der Linden.



Wentworth Hassell, Material Accounting, poses with his bride, the former Miss Romana S. Dalaney, after their marriage on August 9 at the Immaculate Conception Church, Santa Cruz. The couple are residing at 214 Santa Cruz.

Wentworth Hassell di Material Accounting y su bruid Romana S. Dalaney, despues di nan matrimonio dia 9 di Agosto na Misa di Santa Cruz.



Aruba has its own bathing beauties! Milly Rombouts, sister of Bennie Rombouts, Training, poses against Aruba sands. Milly, however, is now in the States studying music. Sorry, boys. (Photo by Sam Rajroop).

Milly Rombouts, ruman di Benny Rombouts di Training Division, ta goza di Aruba su playanan durante su estadia aki. Luna pasa el a holbe Merca, unda e ta studia musica.



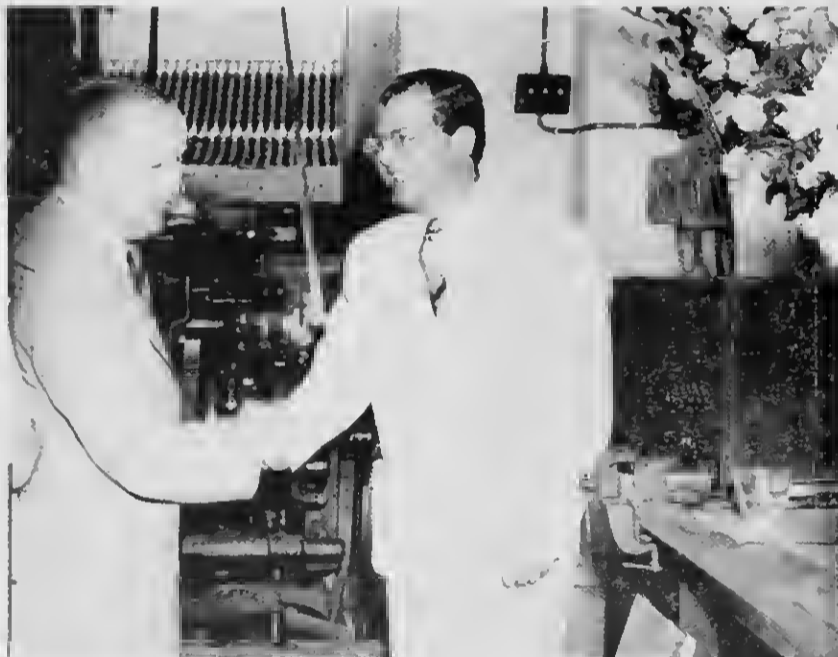
George D. Everett, Project Development Group, TSD, holds an album of scenic pictures of Aruba, given to him before he left for the States. W. Robles made the presentation. H. Gaba also presented him with a gift.

George D. Everett di TSD a ricibi un album cu bistanan di Aruba prome cu el a bai dj'aki. W. Robles a entregu e album. H. Gaba tambe a entregu un regalo den nomber di empleadonan den es departamento.



This happy bridal scene was taken after the marriage of Modesto Martijn, Drydock, who married Miss Carmen Maria Maduro on August 23 at St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas. The couple will be living at Juana Morto 36. (Photo by Sam Rajroop).

E feliz pareha aki ta Modesto Martijn di Drydock y su bruid Carmen Maria Maduro, kendenan a casa dia 23 di Agosto na Misa di Santa Teresita.



Congratulations go to the De Wit Brothers for the installation of a modern printing shop in Oranjestad. F. B. Tromp, the Island Council "Gedeputeerde" shakes Mr. De Wit's hand during the official opening of the shop. Also displayed at the same time was the new facade design of the De Wit Brothers Bookstore.

Felicitacion na Gebroeders De Wit, kendenan a instala un imprenta nobo na Oranjestad. Felipito Tromp, deputado di Eiland raad ta felicita Sr. De Wit na hahrimiento oficial di e imprenta.



Father Boradori, right, of St. Theresa's Church in San Nicolas smiles after performing the marriage ceremony of Lourdes Evertsz, center, and Miss Irene Regina Kock. The couple were married on August 30. Mr. Evertsz works in the Storehouse. (Photo by Sam Rajroop).

Entre invitadonan na casamento di Lourdes Evertsz y Irena Regina Kock, Rev. Pader Boradori di Parokia di Santa Teresita tabata presente. E ceremonia a tuma lugar dia 30 di Agosto. Sr. Evertsz ta traha na Storehouse.



Visitors to Aruba early this month were Senors Castilho and Madera, right, who are students at the University of Santo Domingo in Santo Domingo. Before being taken on a tour of the refinery, they chat with B. Teagle, director of Public Relations, left. Second from left is Mr. Emilio of Aruba, who acted as translator for the two students. One of the objectives of their visit was to further understanding between students of the Netherlands West Indies and Santo Domingo.

Di bishita na Aruba y na Lago na principio di luna tahata Señores Castilho y Madera, estudiantenan na Universidad di Santo Domingo. Despues di un entrevista cu Sr. Teagle di Public Relations nan a bishita diferente lugarnan den refinaria. Sr. Emilio, na banda robez, a sirbi di interprete pa e estudiantenan. Un di e obhetonan di nan bishita tabata di trece union entre estudiantenan di Antillanan Holandes y estudiantenan di Santo Domingo.



One of the key pieces of equipment in De Wit's new shop is this Intertype which is being operated by Joop Drost of the Curaçaoische Conrant. The Intertype can set lines of type in metal as the operator taps out the letters on the keyboard. The metal "slugs" are then placed together in a printers form which is put onto the bed of the printing press. This is the way most printing that you read is made.

E portret aki ta muestra un di e machiennan di set copia den e imprenta nobo di Gebroeders De Wit na Oranjestad.

Blindness Struck.... But Patrolman Brown Faces His Future With Confidence

"The Most Important Things in Life are Things You Can't See" Says Patrolman Joseph A. Brown, Who Proved that Friendship Can Help Conquer Blindness.

Blindness may strike any of us. Unless we are prepared to face it, or any other disabling situation, it can be a tragic event that is impossible to adjust to. But Joseph A. Brown, Lago Police Department patrolman, was well prepared to face the complications of blindness when it came to him four months ago.

Perhaps the single important factor in his success was the number of friendships he had made during his fifteen years of Lago service. This is the story of how his friends helped him, and how he helped himself, cut out a new pattern of life.

Joseph Brown's first profession was tailoring. He came to Aruba in 1929 at the age of 21 and worked both in Oranjestad and San Nicolas as a tailor. In 1936 he joined the LPD forces, and served competently as a watchman until blindness began to creep up on him last spring. He continued as a useful employee by doing work in the locker room, checking and keeping all LPD uniforms in condition.

During this time he prepared himself for the life of darkness ahead. Job Trainer F. O. Illidge, Patrolman James H. Walters, and many other friends helped him to gain self confidence. Brown perfected many accomplishments, such as learning to recognize people by the sound of their walks and their voices. He mapped out in his memory the layout of the LPD office in terms of the number of steps from one point to another. And he trained his sense of hearing and touch to a degree more acute than a person with normal eyesight.

Since Brown's wife and five children were in Nevis, his birthplace, his friends helped him manage the new problems of living at home. Walters did much of the cooking, and each morning a fellow-worker from the LPD would call for Brown at his home and walk with him through San Nicolas to the office. Brown soon began to step with confidence as he learned to distinguish all the little sounds of traffic and other pedestrians.

His last day of work was on September 6, and on the next day he left for Nevis with Walters to meet his family and take up a new life. One ace card Brown has up his sleeve is a certificate in massage therapy; he believes his blindness and sensitive touch will be a definite advantage.

Since he is only 43 years old, he plans to lead an active and useful life. Helpful to him will be his accumulated annuity and thrift savings, plus his disability benefits. Sickness benefits will be forwarded to him until August 8, 1952, and after that he will get an undiscounted retirement income for the balance of his life. He

will receive a monthly amount equivalent to the annuity which would be payable upon his having attained age 60. He can also look forward to a four weeks vacation after his sickness benefits expire. (Until he exhausts all his sickness benefits in 1952, he will be shown as treated in quarters.)

Brown, however, will take lack to Nevis much more than this life-time security. He will take lack personal pride in 22 years of fruitful work in Aruba. He will take back memories of fifteen years as a patrolman, varying from the often monotonous but essential work that must be done to moments of high excitement. One such moment was the attack by German submarines during the war, when Brown was one of the first to call in the alarm. He recalls vividly the colored streaks of tracer bullets and the glare of burning oil on the water.

Most important of all he will take back with him the friendships he has made on the job. He enjoyed his work, and claims that he couldn't have received better treatment or found a better department to work for. And with equal sincerity he states that he couldn't have found more loyal friends than his fellow workers who helped him when he was in need.

Ciegedad a dreña Pero Patrolman Brown ta Mirando su Futuro cu confianza

Ciegedad por ataca cualkier di nos. Y si nos no ta prepara pa ricibie, o pa cualkier otro situacion di discapacidad, e por ta un suceso tragico na cual ta imposible pa un persona adoptar su mes. Pero Joseph A. Brown, patrolman den Departamento di Lago Police, tabata bon prepará pa encontra complicacionnan di ciegedad ora el a worde ataká door di dje cuater luna pasa.

Podiser e unico factor importante den su exito tabata e cantidad di amigo cu el a haya durante su 15 anja di servicio na Lago. Lo siguiente ta e historia comu su amigonan a yudele y com el tambe a yuda su mes den planeamiento di un bida nobo.

Joseph Brown su promer ofishi tabata sneiro. Na 1929 el a yega Aruba na edad di 21 anja y a traha como sneiro na Oranjestad y San Nicolas. Na anja 1936 el a dreña servicio di Lago Police Department, y a haci su trabao como watchman valientemente te ora cu siegedad a cuminsa atakele algun luna pasa. El a continua su trabao como un empleado usable haciendo trabao den cuarto di LPD, entre otro controla y tene tur uniforme di miembronan di LPD den propio condicion.

Durante e tempo aki el a prepara

su mes pa e vida den seguridad cu tabata accreando. Job Trainer F. O. Illidge, Patrolman James H. Walters, y hopi otro amigonan a yuda Brown desarolla confianza den su mes. Brown tabatin hopi exito, por ehemplo den sinjamento di conoce hende pa zonido di nan pia y pa nan stem. Den su memoria el a graba construccion di oficina di LPD recordando e cantidad di stap di un punto pa otro. Y el a desarolla su sentidonan di tende y fula na un grado mas efectivo cu cualkier persona cu vista normal.

Como senjora di Brown y su cinco yiunan ta na Nevis, su lugar nativo, su amigonan a yudele vence problemanan nobo di bibamento den cas. Walters a haci un gran parti di cushinamento, y tur mainta un empleado cu ta traha hunto cu Brown den LPD tabata pasa husc'le na su cas, pasa en n'e den San Nicolas y ta hibe'le te na oficina di LPD. Pronto Brown a cuminsa hala stap cu confianza mientras el tabata sinja distingui tur zonido chikito di trafico y otro hendenan na pia.

Su ultimo dia di trabao tabata dia 6 di September, y su siguiente dia Walters cu n'e a sali pa Nevis pa el contra su familia y pa el cuminsa un bida nobo. Un ventahe cu Brown tin ta cu el ta den posesion di un certificado di massage; el ta kere cu su ciegedad y su sentido sensitivo lo ta un ventahe definitivo.

Como cu el tin solamente 43 anja di edad, el tin idea di sigui un bida activo y usable. Un yudanza grandi p'e ta su pension acumula y su placa gespaar den Thrift Plan, ademas su beneficio di discapacidad. Beneficio di enfermedad lo worde mandá p'e te dia 8 di Augustus 1952, y despues el lo recibi un entrada di pension sin descuento pa resto di su bida. Cada luna el lo ricibi un suma igual na e beneficio cu el tin derecho ariba ora el yega edad di 60 anja. Tambe e tin cuater siman di vacacion na vista ora su beneficio di enfermedad termina. (Te ora el caba tur su beneficio di enfermedad na 1952, el lo worde reportá como Treated in Quarters.)

Sinembargo, Brown lo bai Nevis cu mas cu solamente seguridad pa resto di su bida. Tambe el lo hiba orgullo personal di 22 anja di trabao fructuoso na Aruba. El lo hiba recordonan di su 15 anja di servicio como patrolman, variando di trabao cu ta frecuentemente monotono pero necesario te na momentonan di alta excitacion. Un di tal momentonan tabata atake di submarino Aleman durante guerra ora Brown tabata un di promernan pa duna alarma. Vivamente el ta recorda rayonan di color cu balanan tabata laga atras y claridad di azeta kimando ariba awa.

E cos di mas importante cu Brown lo hiba Nevis ta amistad di hopi amigonan di trabao. El tabatin placer den su trabao, y ta bisa cu el no por a haya mehor trato o un mehor departamento pa traha. Y cu mes sinceridad el ta declara cu el no por a contra amigonan mas loyal cu su companjeronan di trabao cu a yudele tanto na momento di su necesidad.



43 Year-old Joseph A. Brown, former Lago patrolman, looks at the world through dark glasses, but sees a future made bright by friendship.

"Cosnan mas Importante den Vida ta Cosnan cu Bo No Por Mira", Patrolman Joseph A. Brown ta bisa, Kende a Proba cu Amistad Por Vence Ciegedad.



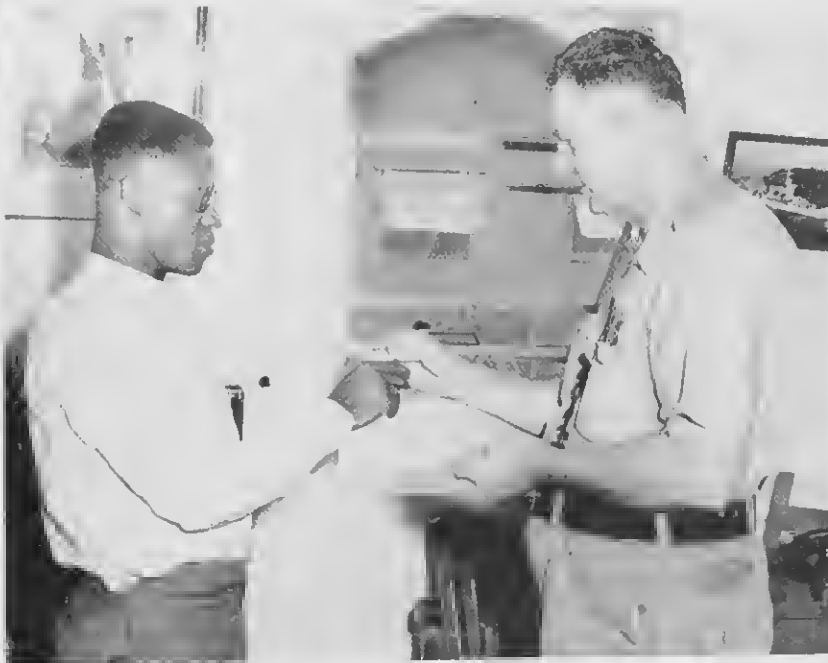
Walters and Brown toast to a happy future before they fly to Nevis on September 7. Walters then returned to carry on his work in the LPD.

Walters y Brown ta tuma un hrinda ariba un futuro feliz promer cu nan sali pa Nevis dia 7 di September. Despues Walters a holbe pa sigui su trabao den LPD.



James A. Walters, one of Brown's many friends in the LPD, served as "cook and handyman" during the time he helped him readjust to his blindness.

James A. Walters, un di Brown su hopi amigonan den LPD, a sirbi como "kokki y hacedor di trabao" durante tempo cu el tabata yuda Brown adapta su mes na su ciegedad.



Lago Police Chief G. B. Brook wishes Brown "Good Luck" on his last day of work and presents him with his Annuitant's badge.

Hefe di Poliz di Lago, G. B. Brook, ta desea Brown "Bon Exitu" ariba su ultimo dia di trabao y ta duna Joseph A. Brown su ficha como beneficiado di pension.

Authorized Absences for Cultivation of Crops

Company management has agreed again this year to waive the AWOL policy for employees designated by the Government as having land on which crops may be grown. These employees are to be allowed a total of four days off the job without pay before January 1, 1952. Two of the allowable days are for the planting of crops, and should probably be taken the day following the first heavy rain. The remaining two days may be taken from four to eight weeks later in order to cultivate the crops.

Since it is important that crops be planted as soon after a rain as possible, it is not necessary for these employees to report to their foreman before taking the first two days off. However, permission to take time off for cultivation should be obtained in advance.

Employees eligible under this ruling are those designated by the Government as having land where crops can be grown. Others whose names are not on the Government list must secure approval from the Government, which will then notify the Company, before they can get the allowable four days off.